Six lamps are supplied. The essential structure is the same but they differ as to the details of construction. In essence, each lamp is a Coleman lantern, which has been modified so as to transmit only near infra-red radiation.

The main problem is to make the filter material cool enough while still keeping the instrument light tight. This has been done by having two glass chimneys and a Fresnel lens between the butyrate covered filter and the hot light source.

The six lamps supplied are not uniform, nor are they in the form which would be supplied with a larger order. Two of the lamps have red Fresnel lenses (They are marked with red spots on the base). These lenses cut out a good deal of the stray light, and cut down the signal by about 25%. In addition the red lenses we obtained invariably crack. Two of the lamps must be lit with matches through a corked hole in the base. Two of the lamps have Sparkie lighters. The advantage of the corked holes is that the mantel can be easily observed franksianxands during and after the lighting.

The butyrate protective coating on the filter was put on so that the edges of the filter lit up. This fautlt was fixed on the four lamps with white leases, but there we not time to fix the other two. In later models the edges of the butyrate will be cemented rather that riveted. There are two holes in the outer cylinders which had to be repaired in the reworking of the

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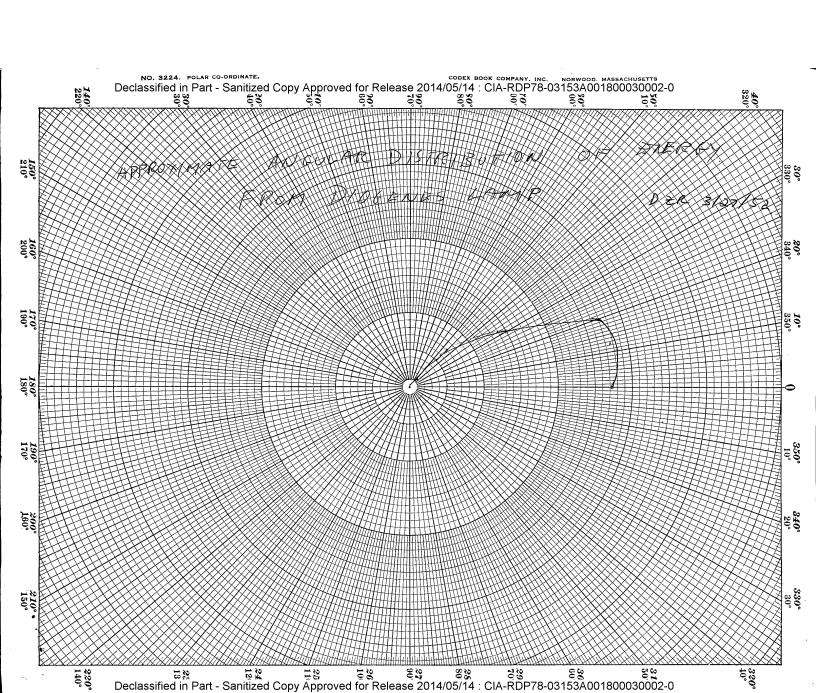
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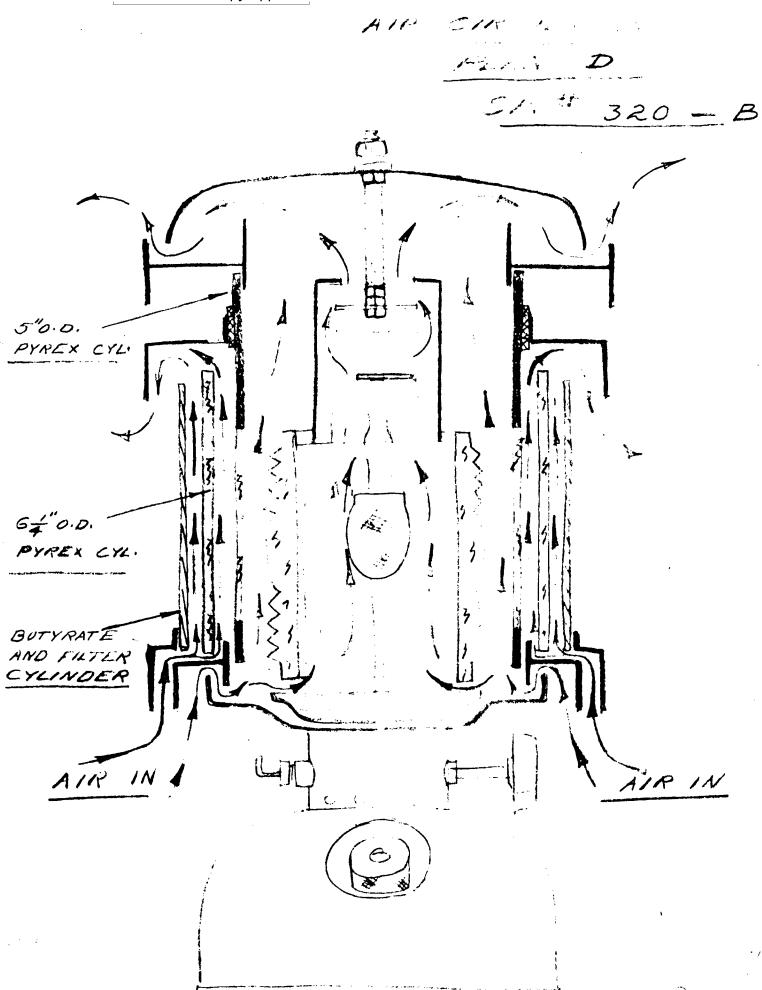
The Fresnel lenses may break as they are notPyrex glass. We have not heard whether or not they can be obtained in Pyrex. In any event, the wiring together of the lenses keeps them in position even if they break.

A test was made of the signal as a function of angle using an S-1 photo tube. The measurements were crude since the sensitivity was low. The signal is down to five per cent of peak at 55°, and less than one per cent at 65°.

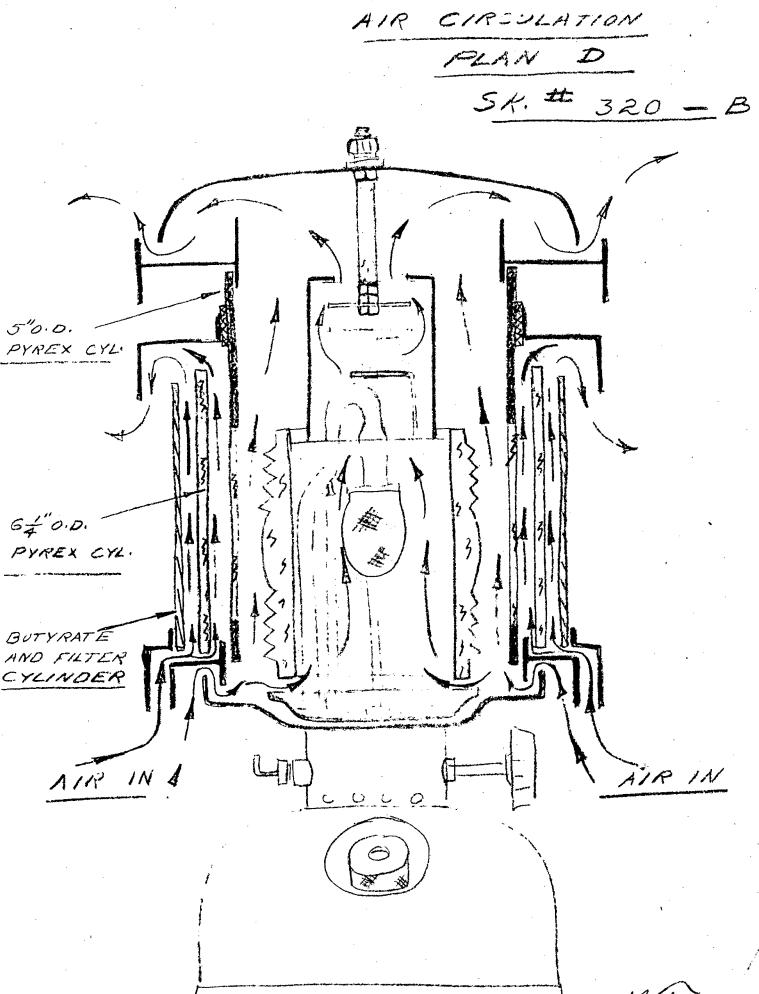
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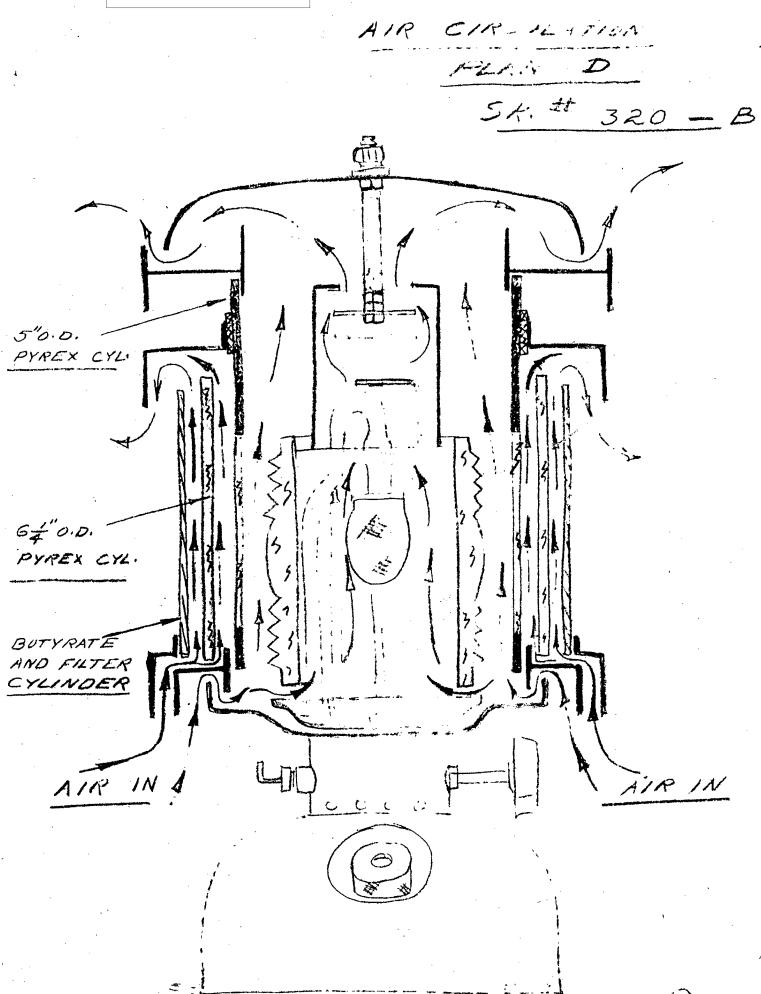




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